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Lord Hewart: I really cannot go into the matter. Mr. Bevan. If we heard statements from learned counsel who appeared for all the persons whose names are mentioned in cases heard in the courts the arrears of business here would be more serious than they are.

Mr. Bevan replied that Lord Hewart would appreciate that the reference was made when Mrs. Christie was not able to defend herself. Grave injustice, he added, would be done to her unless the full facts of her case were known.

Lord Hewart: I have heard what you say, Mr. Bevan, and probably you have accomplished your purpose. (Laughter.)

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It may have been Moscow, or probably Berlin, where, recently elaborate plant for forging passpo-ail nations was discovered. At the Geneva conference on

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THE KING'S TRIBUTE, THE "DAILY MAIL'S"

Our old and dear friend, faithful and wise counsellor.

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siceply regret to announce the death of the Earl of and Asquith, K.G., which took place at 6.50 a.m. yest his country home, The Wharf, Sutton Courtenay,

e following message was sent by the King to Lady

Joe Queen and I hasten to assure you of our grief at the th of your beloved husband, who was to us both an old and a remand and to me a faithful and wise connection. We sympathies from our hearts with you and his children a sorrow which will be shared by the country, to whose ice Lord Oxford's pre-eminent powers were so unuseringly devotedby given.

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DEAD MAN'S DIARY.

"I HAVE MURDERED VI."

POLICE INQUIRIES

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ROYAL VISIT TO SALVATION ARMY FESTIVAL.



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SOME OF THE SIGNATORIES to the letter in another page, from British representatives at the Olympic Games of 1924, in support of the appeal for innote to enable, Britain to be worthilly represented at Amsterdam, this summer. Left to right: D. G. A. Lowe, J. Bereslord, M. C. Nokes, G. A. Aldes, F. R. Gaby, and, in circles, H. W. Mallin (Boxing) and billis Loury divoton (swimming).





MRS, R. ASQUITH, mother of Viscount Asquith, Lar Oxford's 11-years-old heir

AFTENDANTS at the Kensington wedding of Mr. Francis Cook, son of Sir Herbert and Lady Cook, and Miss Molly Mappin, daughter of Mrs. Percival Duke.



CAMBRIDGE, UNIVERSITY STEEPLECHASES.—A double fall in the Hunters Challenge Cup at Cottenham yesterday. Mr. J. W. Pager's The Laird (on right) and Mr. T. C. Clary's One of the Molt. Both risters remounted



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